

APPENDIX C

DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM -- FRECH/SCLAVOS FARMSTEAD

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
REGISTRATION FORM**

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1. Name of Property

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historic name Frech/Sclavos Farmstead

other names/site number Sunview Farm

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2. Location

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street & number 2260 Pulaski Highway not for publication/city or
town Bear vicinity X
state Delaware code DE county New Castle code 003 zip code 19702

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3. State/Federal Agency Certification

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As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this _____ nomination _____ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property _____ meets _____ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant _____ nationally _____ statewide _____ locally.

(_____ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property _____ meets _____ does not meet the National Register criteria. (_____ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of commenting or other official

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

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4. National Park Service Certification

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I, hereby certify that this property is:

_____ entered in the National Register	_____	_____
_____ See continuation sheet.	_____	_____
_____ determined eligible for the	_____	_____
National Register	_____	_____
_____ See continuation sheet.	_____	_____
_____ determined not eligible for the	_____	_____
National Register	_____	_____
_____ removed from the National Register	_____	_____
_____ other (explain): _____	_____	_____

Signature of Keeper

Date
of Action

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5. Classification

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Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply)

☐ private
☐ public-local
☒ public-State
☐ public-Federal

Category of Property (Check only one box)

☒ building(s)
☐ district
☐ site
☐ structure
☐ object

Number of Resources within Property -- New Resources

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>5</u>	<u>0</u>	buildings
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	sites
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	structures
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	objects
<u>5</u>	<u>0</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

Name of related multiple property listing (Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

N/A

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Cat: Domestic	Sub: Single Dwelling
Domestic	Secondary Structure
Agriculture/Subsistence	Animal Facility

[illegible]

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Bungalow/Craftsman

foundation Concrete
roof Asphalt
walls Stucco (Farmhouse)
Weatherboard (Stable)
other Walls: Vinyl (Tenant House)
Brick (Gate Posts and Chimneys)

See Continuation Sheet

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8. Statement of Significance

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Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing)

- ☐ A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- ☐ B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- ☒ C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☐ D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations (Mark "X" in all the boxes that apply.)

- ☐ a owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- ☐ b removed from its original location.
- ☐ c a birthplace or a grave.
- ☐ d a cemetery.
- ☐ e a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- ☐ f a commemorative property.
- ☐ g less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

Architecture

Period of Significance ca. 1928-1963 Significant Dates 1928

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above) N/A

Cultural Affiliation Unidentified

Architect/Builder Dean, J. Simpson

Narrative Statement of Significance

See Continuation Sheet.

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9. Major Bibliographical References

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(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS)

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested.
- ☐ previously listed in the National Register
- ☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
- ☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Primary Location of Additional Data

- ☒ State Historic Preservation Office
- ☐ Other State agency
- ☐ Federal agency
- ☐ Local government
- ☐ University
- ☐ Other

Name of repository: _____

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10. Geographical Data

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Acreage of Property 4.4 acres

UTM References (Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet)

	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing
A	<u>18</u>	<u>436970</u>	<u>4384300</u>	C	<u>18</u>	<u>436930</u>	<u>4384060</u>
B	<u>18</u>	<u>437020</u>	<u>4384090</u>	D	<u>18</u>	<u>436860</u>	<u>4384290</u>

See Figure 1.

 See Continuation Sheet.

Verbal Boundary Description

See Continuation Sheet.

Boundary Justification

See Continuation Sheet.

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11. Form Prepared By

=====

name/title Gerald M. Kuncio, Historic Resource Specialist

organization Skelly and Loy, Inc. date November 2002

street & number 2500 Eldo Road, Suite 2 telephone (412) 856-1676

city or town Monroeville state PA zip code 15146

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Additional Documentation

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Property Owner

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(Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO.)

name State of Delaware

street & number 800 Bay Road telephone

city or town Dover state DE zip code 19901

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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET**

Section 7 Page 1

Frech/Sclavos Farmstead

name of property

New Castle, Delaware

county and State

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Description:

The Frech/Sclavos Farmstead, also known as Sunview Farm, is located on U.S. Route 40 (Route 40) in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, approximately 518.2 m (1,700.0 ft) east of the intersection of Route 40 and U.S. Route 896 (Route 896) (Figure 1). The farmstead of the former horse farm consists of five buildings: a farmhouse, a stable, a tenant house, and two small agricultural outbuildings, as well as approximately 1.8 ha (4.4 ac) of land (Figure 2). All buildings are contributing elements to the resource. The buildings sit approximately 121.9 m (400.0 ft) south of the eastbound lane of Route 40, and are accessed via a one-lane, tree-lined driveway. The setting is a mixture of the area's rural, agricultural past and its more recent transition to sprawl development. To the north, across Route 40, are agricultural fields formerly associated with the Hermitage (N-3990), a large nineteenth century farm. To the northwest is the farm's National Register of Historic Places (NRHP)-eligible farmstead and its accompanying 15.1 ha (37.4 ac) of land. To its immediate east are lots overgrown with scrub and second or third growth trees. To its immediate west are a complex of late twentieth century townhomes. Further west is Route 896, a four-lane limited access highway placed in the 1990s. The Frech/Sclavos Farmstead is related to the area's rural, agricultural past. Originally constructed ca. 1928 and modified in the 1950s and 1960s, the farmhouse, stable, and tenant house are all built in or influenced by the Craftsman architectural style. The tree-lined driveway, brick gateways, wood fencing that frames the property and defines fields, and the remaining pastureland add to the early twentieth century, rural, agricultural associations. Despite some additions to the house and stables, the complex retains all seven aspects of integrity: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association.

From eastbound Route 40, the property is entered through a brick gateway (Photographs 1 and 2). The pillars of the gateway are squared with pyramidal tops. Extending from them are short, brick walls. Emanating from them are the wood fencing that frames the property and defines the NRHP boundary. The three major buildings--the farmhouse, the stable, and the tenant house--are located on the east side of the driveway, approximately 121.9 m (400.0 ft) south of the entrance (Photograph 3). The buildings are unified by design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. All have elements of the Craftsman style.

The first building encountered is the farmhouse (Photographs 4 and 5). The farmhouse is constructed in the shape of the letter "J." Built in the Craftsman style, the one-and-one-half-story house has a steeply-pitched, side gable roof with overhanging eaves, and a stucco finish. The original portion of the house, constructed ca. 1928, is located at the south end. It features many of the character-defining elements of the Craftsman style. In addition to the roof and stucco finish, the house also has exposed roof rafters;

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a variety of window types generally associated with the architectural style, including six-over-six, double-hung wood sash, narrow center-pivot eight-light panes, and one-over-one, double-hung wood sash with diamond-shaped panes; projecting bays; and shed roof overhangs supported by curved brackets sheltering the doors. Many of the six-over-six windows are framed by Craftsman style shutters held in place by shutter dogs.

The house has had two additions. At the south end of the house is an attached, two-story, two-bay, hipped roof garage and apartment (Photographs 6 and 7). Constructed in 1951, the garage was designed to be architecturally consistent with the farmhouse. Like the house, the garage employs a stucco finish, six-over-six, double-hung wood sash, the same type of shutter and shutter dogs, and exposed roof rafters. At the rear of the north end of the house is the J-shaped brick addition added during the 1960s (Photograph 8). As with the garage addition, its design is in keeping with the original architectural style of the house. Executed in brick, the portions visible to the public are finished with stucco. The addition features the same type of six-over-six, double-hung windows found on the house and garage. Also at the north end of the house is a large, squared brick chimney.

At the time the field work was completed for this project, the interior of the Frech/Sclavos farmhouse was not accessible. The owners were in the process of moving out; the property had been purchased by the Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) as part of a project to construct a new YMCA and access road. The owners, however, stated that little of the interior was original (John Sclavos, personal communication 2002). It had been extensively remodeled during their nearly 40 year ownership (1963-2002).

Immediately to the south of the farmhouse is the stable (Photographs 9-11). The building, formerly used to keep horses, is shaped like a truncated letter "Z." The building is predominantly rectangular in shape, one-story in height, and topped by a roof with pyramidal sides, a flat top, exposed rafters, and a half-hipped dormer on the middle of the east side. At the north end of the stable is a two-story, gable end portion that was used to store hay and other materials (John Sclavos, personal communication 2002). Extending from the rear (east) of the two-story section is a one-story, shed roof addition. At the south end is a gable end, one-story, two-bay garage that projects west from the main block. It was added in 1961 (Sclavos, personal communication 2002).

The stable has wood siding, a poured concrete foundation repaired at places with concrete block, and an asphalt shingle roof. The siding is weatherboard, except on the rear addition, where it is composition wood; the addition does not appear to be original. Windows on the front, or west elevation, are six-over-six, double-hung wood sash like those on the farmhouse. On the south and east sides are six-light casement windows that

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mark the location of the horse stalls. The doors, except for the garage doors, consist of two recessed panels topped by six fixed lights grouped in pairs. Inside, which was not accessible, are 15 horse stalls, although the building is now used for storage. Between the farmhouse and the stable is a courtyard area that the most recent owner turned into a patio.

The stable is not as obviously Craftsman in style as the house, but many of its elements evoke the style. These include the overall massing, roof shape and exposed rafters, six-over-six windows, and wood siding. The stable is clearly contemporaneous with the house.

The third major building on the Frech/Sclavos Farmstead is the tenant house (Photographs 12-14). It is located approximately 33.5 m (110.0 ft) south of the stable. Like the stable, the tenant house evokes the Craftsman style. The house is rectangular in form, five-bays wide, three-bays deep, and two-stories high. The second story is contained under the eaves of the side gable roof. The tenant house has six-over-six, double-hung wood sash windows with exterior metal screens, a roof with exposed rafters, and doors similar to those found on the stable. The front door, located on the north elevation, is sheltered by a shed roof overhang supported by carved brackets. The foundation is poured concrete; the siding is vinyl, undoubtedly over weatherboard. On the east end of the property is a one-bay wide, one-bay deep, one-story high extension.

In addition to these major buildings, there are other resources within the NRHP boundary of the Frech/Sclavos Farmstead that add to the setting, feeling, and association. The gateway, fencing, and tree-line, canopied entrance lane have already been mentioned. To the east of the major buildings are two small agricultural outbuildings (Photographs 15-16). Each is frame and one-story high, with a shed roof and vertical wood siding. They appear to have been used for storage. The property also has a small amount of pastureland remaining, approximately 1.8 ha (4.4 ac), although horses are not stabled there (Photograph 17). The open land helps convey the farmstead's historic association as a horse farm, as does the four-rail high fencing that frames the resource and subdivides the pastureland.

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Statement of Significance:

The Frech/Sclavos Farmstead, a Craftsman style farm complex featuring a farmhouse, stable, tenant house, two small outbuildings, and 1.8 ha (4.4 ac) of land, is significant under NRHP Criterion C for its architecture. The farmstead is locally significant as an early twentieth century Craftsman style farm complex, a property type under-represented in the NRHP in Delaware. The buildings in the farmstead are built in or evoke the Craftsman style, and retains that style despite additions placed in the 1950s and 1960s. Other elements present within the farmstead--the canopied entrance, wood fencing, two small agricultural outbuildings, and remaining pastureland--add to the historic setting, feeling, and association. The results are buildings and other elements that "represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose component parts may lack individual distinction" (National Park Service 1991:17). The period of significance for the Frech/Sclavos Farmstead is from ca. 1928, when businessman H. Roy Frech first constructed the complex, to 1963, when Frech's ownership ended. The recommended NRHP boundary is defined by the existing fence lines, and includes an approximately 79.3 m (260.0 ft) section parallel to eastbound Route 40.

Until late into the twentieth century, the landscape of Pencader Hundred east of the village of Glasgow was rural and agricultural in nature. Throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the area was characterized by farms of 40.5 ha (100.0 ac) or more (Baist 1893; Beers 1868; G.M. Hopkins & Company 1881). During the first half of the twentieth century, the landscape began to change. As automobile travel and tourism increased, facilities to service cars and their occupants began to emerge, such as gasoline stations, cabin camps, and motels. Highway improvement plans from the 1930s and 1940s confirm the presence of some of these resources, particularly gas stations, in Pencader Hundred (Delaware State Highway Department 1933, 1934, 1945). Following World War II, Delaware and the nation experienced a building boom. The impetus was the end of World War II and the return to prosperity. As G.I.s returned home and began families (Herman et al. 1989:36), a building boom occurred; for the first time in history more Americans owned than rented houses. Route 40 in Pencader Hundred, however, did not experience large-scale residential development, so it retained its rural, agricultural nature well into the late twentieth century. But one consequence of the changing times was that large farms began to be subdivided and often sold by the families that had historically owned them.

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The Frech/Sclavos Farmstead was the product of such a subdivision. In 1867, Isaac B. Stanton sold a 39.3 ha (97.0 ac) parcel of land to Robert Reed. The land passed by will to his son, John B. Reed. The Reeds, as was common practice at the time (Herman 1987:124-125), named their farm, in this case calling it the Underwood Farm. In 1917, John Reed died intestate. By law, the farm passed to his children. Ten years later, John Reed's heirs sold the 39.3 ha (97.0 ac) farm to Norman C. and Nettie B. George (New Castle County Deeds 1927a:B-28/14).

The Georges did not hold the farm long. They sold it the same year, for \$4,800, to James and Julia R. Healy (New Castle County Deeds 1927b:W-34/24). The Healys ownership was also short-lived. In 1928, they sold the farm, now referred to as Sunview Farm, to businessman H. Roy Frech (New Castle County Deeds 1928:A-36/272). Frech would hold the property until 1963 (New Castle County Deeds 1963:R-70/312). It is not known if the Healys or Frech built the farm's Craftsman style complex. The quick turnover by the Healys, and the deed reference to Sunview Farm, implies that they may have. However, it was with Frech that the property is associated due to his long-term ownership.

H. Roy Frech was described by local informants as "a businessman" (John Sclavos, personal communication 2002; Robert Price, personal communication 2002). Frech boarded horses on his 39.3 ha (97.0 ac) farm; some may have run at Delaware Park. Frech also had access to an exercise track historically located to the west of his farm (John Sclavos, personal communication 2002).

The Frech/Sclavos Farmstead was designed ca. 1928 in the Craftsman style, a popular architectural style between the turn of the twentieth century and about 1930. The progenitors of the Craftsman style were brothers Charles Sumner and Henry Mather Green, who practiced in Pasadena, California from 1893 to 1914. Beginning in 1903, they began designing simple bungalows inspired by the English Arts and Craft movement. By the beginning of the 1910s they had designed and executed landmark examples sometimes referred to as "ultimate bungalows." Magazines published articles on the bungalows, popularizing the style. Pattern books appeared, offering plans and even pre-cut lumber. As a result, one-to-one-and-one-half-story Craftsman houses quickly became the most popular and fashionable smaller house in the country (McAlester and McAlester 1990:454). Their popularity was at its apex when Healy or Frech built the farmstead of Sunview Farm.

Craftsman style houses have certain character-defining elements. These include wide, open, overhanging roof eaves, exposed rafter tails, offset porches or other projections, and natural finishes like stucco or wood. Windows tended toward multiple panes, with different varieties employed in the same house. Doors tend to be paneled, a trait common with the Prairie style, with which the Craftsman style was related. Perhaps the most Section

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distinctive feature is the open roof lines and exposed rafters (McAlester and McAlester 1990:453-455), which all buildings on the Frech/Sclavos Farmstead have. The overall appearance of the Frech/Sclavos farmhouse, in particular, evokes the look of an English cottage, a clear indication of the influence of the English Arts and Craft movement. The other two major buildings, the stable and tenant house, were built at the same time (John Sclavos, personal communication 2002); their style evokes the Craftsman style, predominantly through the use of open eaves, exposed rafter tails, and six-over-six windows.

Frech added the two-story garage and appendage on the south side of the house in 1951. To unify the house, the addition was constructed in the same style and with the same stucco finish. He added the garage to the stable at the same time (John Sclavos, personal communication 2002). In 1963, Frech sold a 2.2 ha (5.5 ac) parcel that included the farmstead and a small amount of pastureland to John A. and Stephanie T. Sclavos (New Castle Deeds 1963:R-70/312). The Sclavos's added a J-shaped brick addition to the rear of the house (John Sclavos, personal communication 2002).

The Frech/Sclavos Farmstead is eligible for listing in the NRHP under Criterion C as an example of a Craftsman style farm complex. The buildings within the complex "represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose component parts may lack individual distinction" (National Park Service 1991:17). Individually, the buildings would not be significant. However, as a complex they evoke an association with Craftsman style architecture. Adding to the setting, feeling, and association are other elements of the resource--the brick gates and wood fencing, the tree-lined, canopied entrance lane, the two agricultural outbuildings, and the 1.8 ha (4.4 ac) of remaining pastureland. The resource has both significance and integrity.

The complex is not significant under NRHP Criterion A for agriculture. There is nothing in the history of the resource to associate it with a significant event. The loss of the majority of the farmland compromises its ability to convey significance as a twentieth century farm. The farmstead is also not significant under Criterion B. There is no evidence that H. Roy Frech was noteworthy or prominent as contemplated under that criterion.

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Major Bibliographical References:

- Baist, G.W.
1893 *Atlas of New Castle County, Delaware*. G. William Baist, Philadelphia.
- Beers, D.G.
1868 *Atlas of the State of Delaware: From Actual Surveys By and Under the Direction of D.G. Beers*. Pomeroy & Beers, Philadelphia.
- Delaware State Highway Department
1933 Plan of Construction, Contract No. 261, Sta. 136+00 to Sta. 385+00. On file, Delaware Department of Transportation, Dover.
1934 Plan of Construction, Contract No. 261A, Sta. 215+00 to Sta. 386+00. On file, Delaware Department of Transportation, Dover.
1945 Plan of Construction, Contract No. 848, Sta. 0+00 to Sta. 386+50. On file, Delaware Department of Transportation, Dover.
- G.M. Hopkins & Company
1881 Map of New Castle County, Delaware From Actual Surveys and Records. G.M. Hopkins & Company, Philadelphia.
- Herman, B.L.
1987 *Architecture and Rural Life in Central Delaware, 1700-1900*. The University of Tennessee Press, Knoxville.
- Herman, B., R.J. Siders, D.L. Ames, and M.H. Callahan
1989 *Historic Context and Master Reference and Summary*. Center for Historic Architecture and Engineering, University of Delaware, Newark.
- McAlester, V., and L. McAlester
1990 *A Field Guide to American Houses*. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.
- National Park Service
1991 *National Register Bulletin 15: How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation*. United States Department of Interior, Washington, D.C.

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New Castle County Deeds

- 1927a Anna J. Reed to Norman C. George. Deed Book B-28, Page 14. On file, New Castle County Recorder of Deeds, Wilmington.
- 1927b Norman C. George to James and Julia R. Healy. Deed Book W-34, Page 24. On file, New Castle County Recorder of Deeds, Wilmington.
- 1928 James and Julia R. Healy to H. Roy Frech. Deed Book A-36, Page 272. On file, New Castle County Recorder of Deeds, Wilmington.
- 1963 H. Roy Frech to John A. and Stephanie T. Sclavos. Deed Book R-70, Page 312. On file, New Castle County Recorder of Deeds, Wilmington.

Interview with Robert Price, August 2002.

Interview with John A. Sclavos, owner of the Frech Farmstead, August 2002.

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Verbal Boundary Description:

The NRHP boundary of the Frech/Sclavos Farmstead is shown on the accompanying map. The boundary is a rectangle defined on the north, east, and west sides by an existing fence line. The south boundary, where no fence line is present, follows the south line of New Castle County tax parcel 11-027-00006.

Boundary Justification:

The NRHP boundary of the Frech/Sclavos Farmstead includes all buildings associated with the farmstead, plus the canopied entrance lane and the remaining pastureland historically associated with the property. The wood fencing, a part of the historic resource, forms a natural boundary line. At the south end of the property, where there is no fence line, the tax parcel line is used. The other land historically associated with the 39.3 ha (97.0) has not been property of the farmstead since 1963, nor is it cultivated as farmland. It is specifically excluded from the NRHP boundary.

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Name of Property: Frech/Sclavos Farmstead
County and State: New Castle County, Delaware
Name of Photographer: Gerald M. Kuncio, Skelly and Loy, Inc.
Date of Photographs: March and August 2002
Location of Negatives: Delaware State Historic Preservation Office

Captions:

1. Gateway at the entrance to the Frech/Sclavos Farmstead, facing south.
2. Gateway post and fencing that defines the north NRHP boundary, facing east.
3. Frech/Sclavos Farmstead entrance lane, facing south.
4. Facade (west side) of the Frech/Sclavos farmhouse, facing southeast.
5. Facade (west side) of the Frech/Sclavos farmhouse, facing northeast.
6. Facade (west side) of the Frech/Sclavos farmhouse, with the garage at the south end, facing northeast.
7. South side of the garage and a portion of the stable, facing north.
8. North side of the house, facing southeast.
9. South and east sides of the stable, facing northwest.
10. West and south sides of the stable, facing northeast.
11. South and east sides of the farmhouse, west side of the stable, and the courtyard, facing north.
12. Front (north) and west sides of the tenant house, facing east.
13. West and south sides of the tenant house, facing northeast.
14. Front (north) and east sides of the tenant house, facing southwest.
15. Outbuilding, facing southeast.
16. Outbuilding, portion of the pastureland, and fencing defining the pastureland, facing northeast.
17. Pastureland with the farmhouse and stable in the background, facing southeast from the north boundary.

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Photograph 1.

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Photograph 2.

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Photograph 3.

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Photograph 4.

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Photograph 5.

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Photograph 6.

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Section Photo Page 8

Frech/Sclavos Farmstead

name of property

New Castle County, Delaware

county and State

=====



Photograph 7.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Section Photo Page 9

Frech/Sclavos Farmstead
name of property
New Castle County, Delaware
county and State



Photograph 8.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Section Photo Page 10

Frech/Sclavos Farmstead
name of property
New Castle County, Delaware
county and State



Photograph 9.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

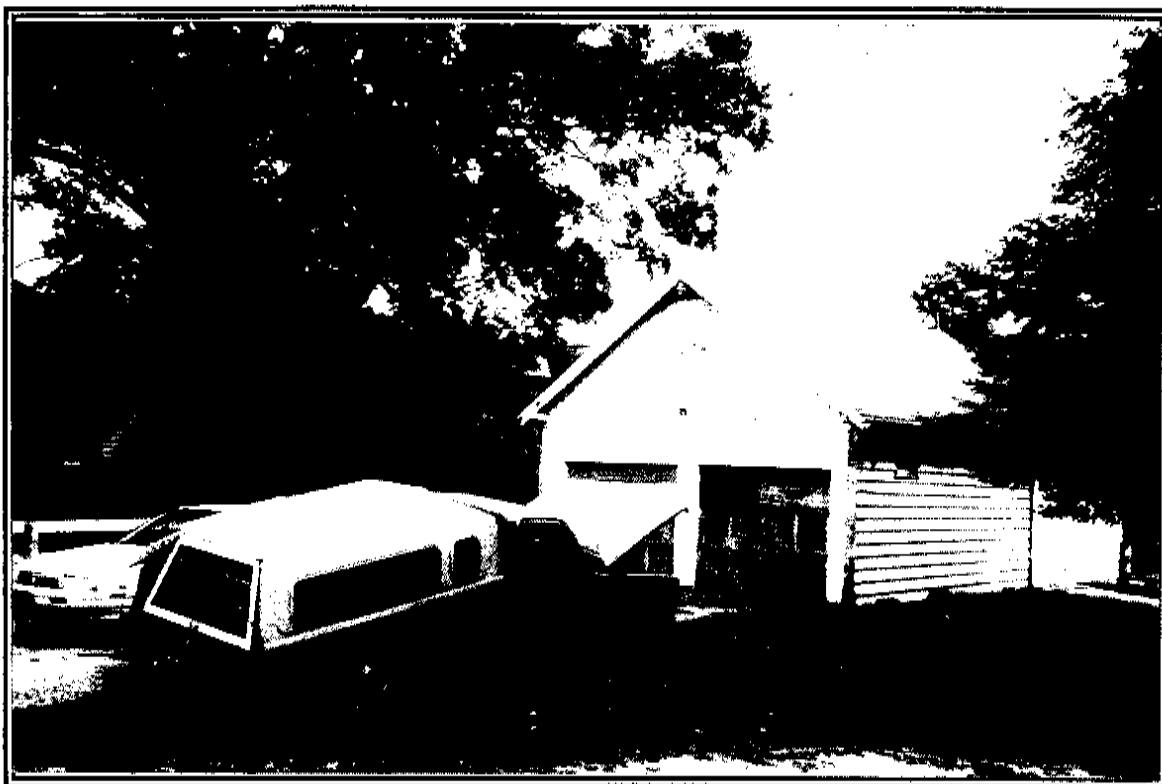
Section Photo Page 11

Frech/Sclavos Farmstead

name of property

New Castle County, Delaware

county and State



Photograph 10.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Section Photo Page 12

Frech/Sclavos Farmstead

name of property

New Castle County, Delaware

county and State

=====



Photograph 11.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Section Photo Page 13

Frech/Sclavos Farmstead

name of property

New Castle County, Delaware

county and State

=====



Photograph 12.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Section Photo Page 14

Frech/Sclavos Farmstead

name of property

New Castle County, Delaware

county and State

=====



Photograph 13.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Section Photo Page 15

Frech/Sclavos Farmstead

name of property

New Castle County, Delaware

county and State

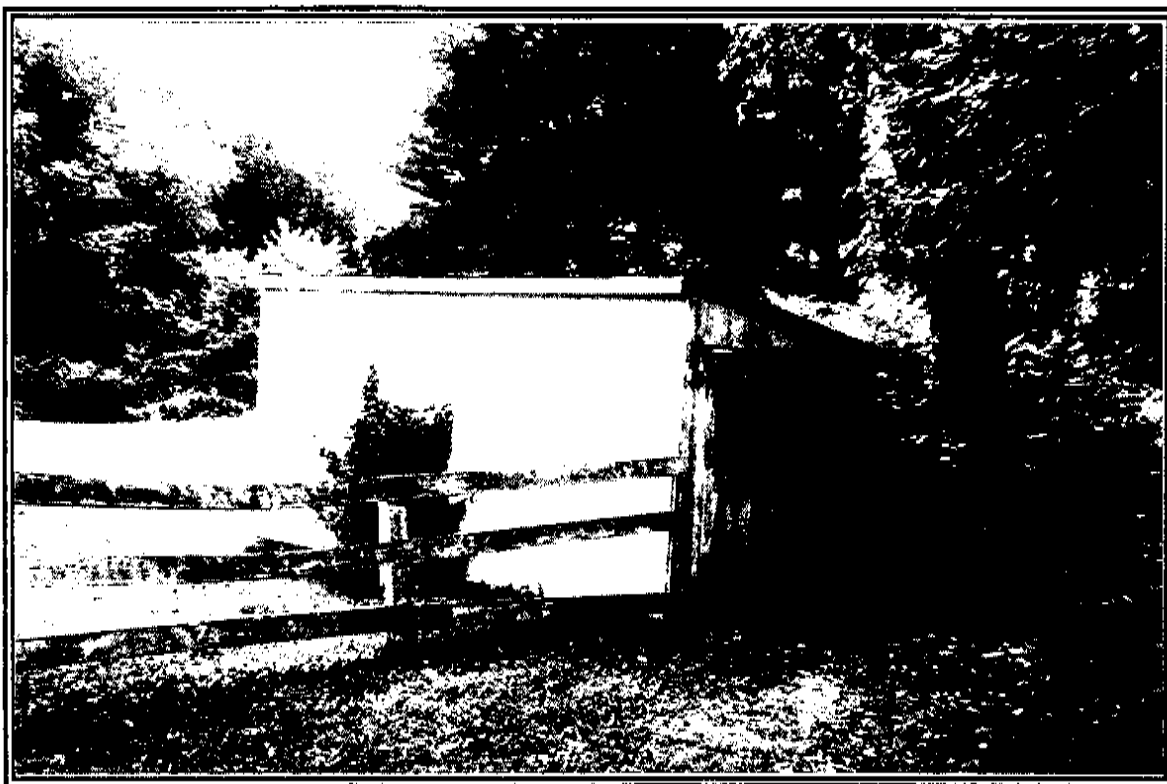


Photograph 14.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Section Photo Page 16 Frech/Sclavos Farmstead
name of property
New Castle County, Delaware
county and State
=====



Photograph 15.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Section Photo Page 17

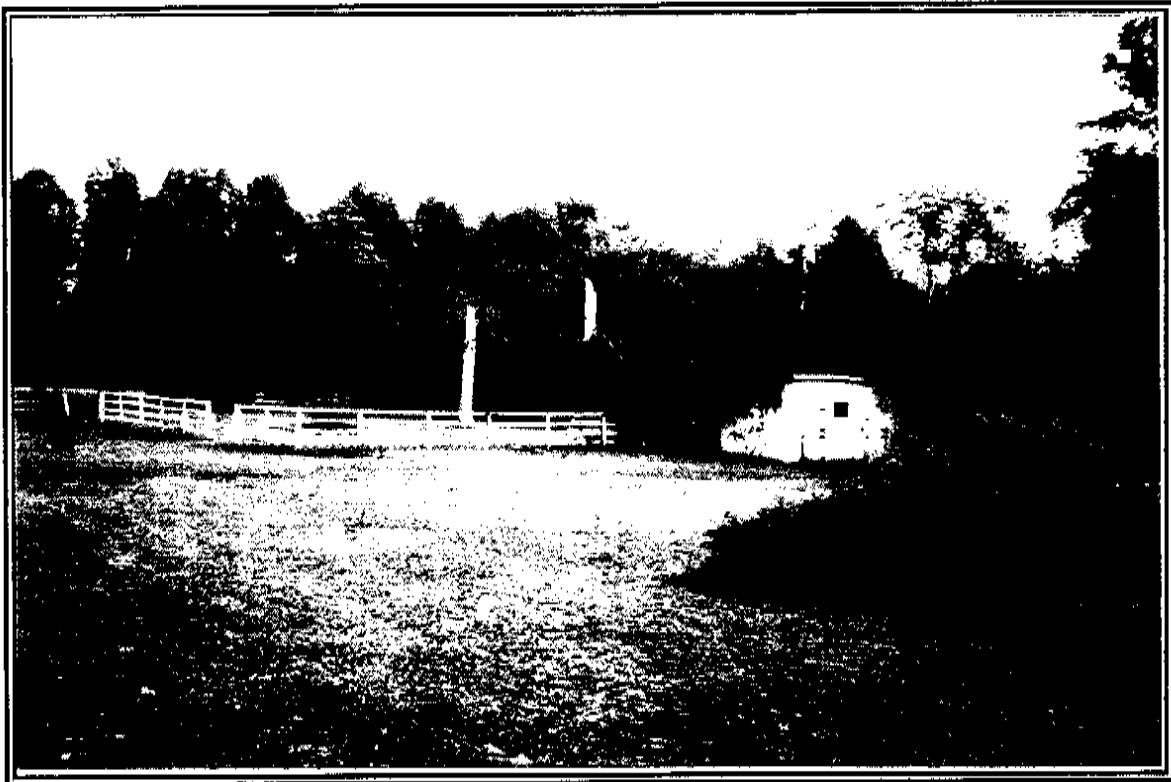
Frech/Sclavos Farmstead

name of property

New Castle County, Delaware

county and State

=====



Photograph 16.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
CONTINUATION SHEET

Section Photo Page 18

Frech/Sclavos Farmstead

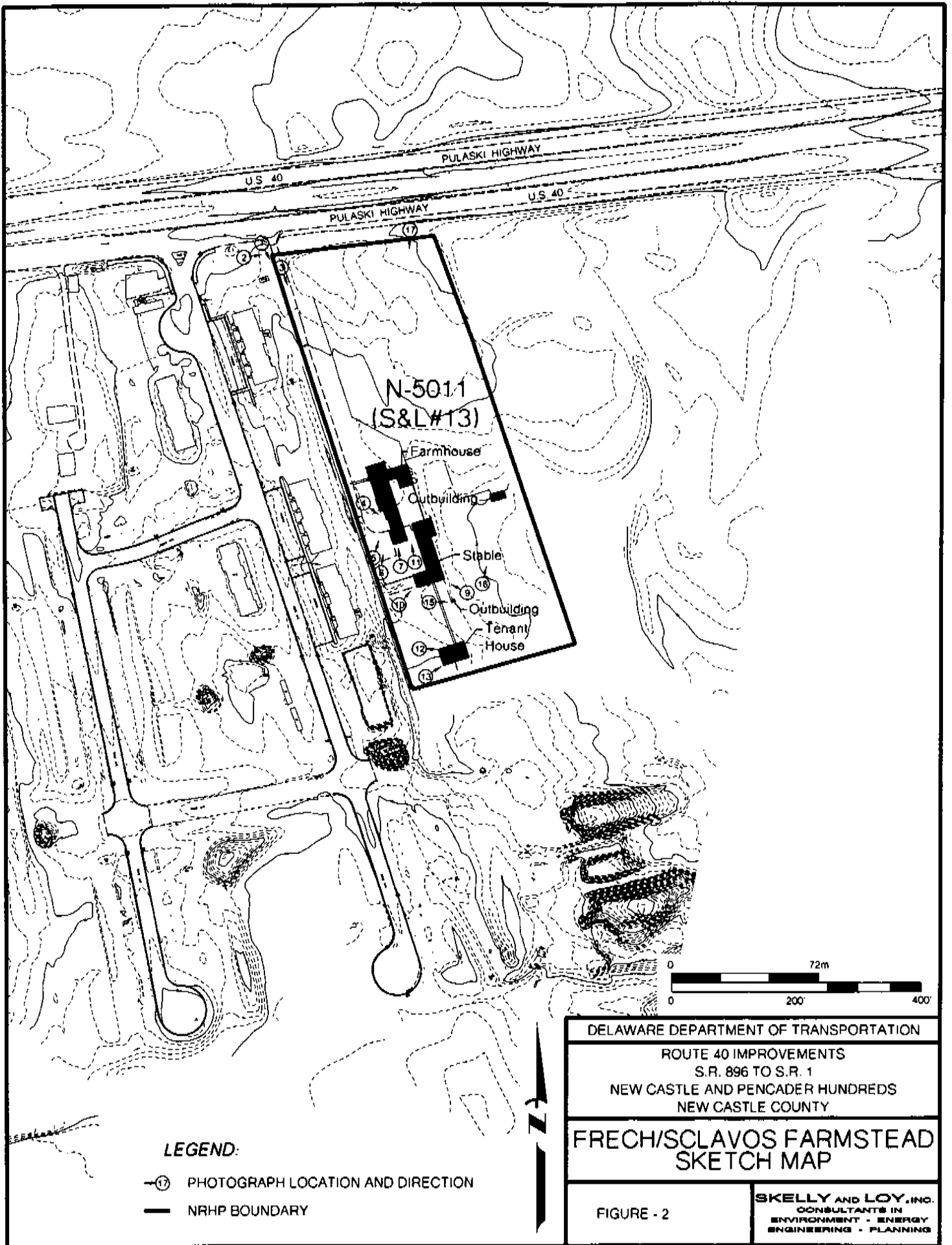
name of property

New Castle County, Delaware

county and State



Photograph 17.



LEGEND:

- ⑪ PHOTOGRAPH LOCATION AND DIRECTION
- NRHP BOUNDARY

DELAWARE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

ROUTE 40 IMPROVEMENTS
S.R. 896 TO S.R. 1
NEW CASTLE AND PENCADER HUNDREDS
NEW CASTLE COUNTY

**FRECH/SCLAVOS FARMSTEAD
SKETCH MAP**

FIGURE - 2

SKELLY AND LOY, INC.
CONSULTANTS IN
ENVIRONMENT • ENERGY
ENGINEERING • PLANNING